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Political Department.

JOHN FARGUHARSON."

Cerrespondence.

SOUTH SOLON, March 12th, 1845.
The Somerset Anti-Slavery Society met cocording to adjournment. The President to being present, the uncetting was called to refer by Wm. W. Dinsmore one of the Vice Meeting opened by prayer by

Chose Moses C Chose Rev. Me Chose Rev. Messrs. Fargo, Perham, Jo-seph Emery, Dr. Bowen, John Kimball and Daniel Hohart a committee of arrangements

The first resolution was taken up and discu-ed by a number of gentlemen present and la on the table till afternoon.

Voted. To adjourn to meet at half past o P. M.

Met according to adjournment. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Perham. The first resolution was taken up again and discussed by Messrs. Far-go, Perham, Bowen, Kimball, and others, and adopted.

iscussed, and adopted, after having a very bled discourse by the Rev. Mr. Ferham ou he subject; and Rev. Mr. Fargo was appoin-ed a committee to request a copy for the press, to be published in the Christian Mirror and the Liberty Standard. Closed by prayer by the Rev. Mr. Tucker. Yoted, To adjouru to meet at 7 o'clock, veening.

our present abolition measures until more efficient measures are shown us by those who oppose ours.

5. Reso/ved, That true abolitionists will be

Met according to adjourument, Prayer by Met according to anjournment. Frayer by Dea, Hobart. An interesting disension continued till about 4 o'clock P. M., when the society passed a vote of thanks to the proprietors of the house for its use, to the eitizens of the place for their hospitality, and to the choir of some of the or their hospitality, and to the case of singers who had attended during the sessions and added much interest to the occasion with the control of the contro

r frequently giving us a voluntary tune, or rim. Closing prayer by Dea. Bicknell. Voted, To adjourn to meet at Cornville nion Meeting-house on Friday, the 21st inst., 10 o'clock, A. M.

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WM. W. DINSMORE, Vice Pres.

Moses Campbell, Secretary Protem.

MEETING AT CORNVILLE.

The friends of liberty held an adjourned meeting at Conville, on Friday the 91stinst, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The Convention was called to order by James Dinsmore, Esq. of Skowhegan; Hon. D. Farnsworth, was chosen Chairman, and Cephas R. Vaughn, of Norridgewock, Sec-

etary. Elder Morrill, of Cornville, addressed the

throne of grace.

The Convention was addressed by Messrs.
Kimball, Dinsmore, Bowen, White, Morrill,
Smith, Cayford and Fargo. Adjourned to
2 o'clock, P. M.

Met agreeably to adjournment. Levi l ery, Esq. of Bloomfield, in the Chai Prayer by Rev. Mr. Fargo, of Solon. The following resolution was laid on

Meeting of the Kennebec County Liberty land,
Association, at West Waterville. may t

According to previous notice, the Kennebec county Liberty Association met at the meet-ig-house, in West Waterville, on the 19th

The audience

ne object. nmend the for-

land, and make such disposition of it as you may think proper.
Yours, for the enslaved, JONA. GARLAND. Winslow, March 18th, 1845.

PISCATAQUIS COUNTY,

scataquis County Anti-Slavery So-agreeable to adjournment at Mon-ge the 4th inst. The meeting was order by Dea. Pitt C. Muzzy, Vice t, and opened by prayer by Rev. H

r prospects. CYRUS PACKARD, Clerk.

all this without making the nallionth part of the fuss made by the Cotton Lords. The same paper states that the Shoe and Leather trade of the county, alone, exceeds the whole Cotton Crop by \$10,000,000!!— Salem Revisier

Texas Lands.—It is admitted that, in Jan-ary 1841, one-third of her territory had been canted, amounting to 67,408,673 acres. Let see how large a tract this is:

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HALLOWELL, Mr. APRIL 3, 1845.

ndidates. 3. The Anti-4. The nomination of

(See the moral benefits of the Liberty party

(See the moral benefits of the Liberty party already manifesting themselves.) He says the position of the other party on Texas gave Mr. Clay many votes, and adds: "Had innot been for that, I am persuaded that his vote would have been much smaller than it was in Massachusetts."

Anti-Slavery which we have heard about, of no reliability?) He adds:

MONTRELL IS COMMON—The bill for the construction of a railroof from Montreal to Portland, passed the Conainon House of Assemily, with only three discenting voites.

The New Orleans papers size that the Mexicon Consul has been directed to close the consultate in that city, and that he will do to the present month.

DR. JAMES BATES, of Norridgewook, has been elected by the trustees of the Maintaine Conference of the Consultation of the Consulta

The Inquisition, in Spain alone, is said ave cost that country 2000 000 lives. Surtholomew's massacre, cost France 100,0 ther has telitered there is the said of the military despotation. By the will of three military despotations are said of the military despotation of the military

to The Railroad meeting at Portland, on hursday evening, to hear the report from ulge Proble and Mr. Potry was very fully titted. The Portlanders are sanguine in se expectation that the road will be immerately constructed.

Jaseph A. Murtin was aircated in Charlesown, on Thorsday afterance, for steeling the design of the steeling and spid and a half avoreigns from the banding house in Hanaver street. He because the steeling the steeling the steeling to the steeling the steeling to the steeling to the steeling to the steeling the steeli

that a newspaper may publish the appoint-ments that are to be made, but what paper would be able to publish the disappointments.

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there is the heart that does not in some ture know the pleasure friendship gives? Judered as among the richest of earthly tilestand the same of the s rystal drop, shrinks from the glare of but when the dark wing of night er the hrightness and beauty of life, t flower opens its purple bosom and fragrance all around.

eds its fragrance an arounu.

louds can obscure the sun's bright light,
he sweetest flowers will quickly blight,—
ad all that's beautiful to-day,
o-morrow uay fade and pass away.
ad so with the hopes and joys of the heart,
hey cheer us to-day—but to-inorrow depart.
he friends which are with us in gladness

long, ardly obtain—e're they are perished and

gone.

Let us learn then, with caution, to grasp at what lies

In such lovely prospect before fancy's eyes.

MARIA.

February 15th, 1845.

ECONOMY OF TIME.

THE WASHINGTON FAMILY.

MUNICH, Feb. 21, 1844.
HONORED SIR:—It was not till the 17th of his month that I received your favor of Desember 18th; I could not, therefore, answer is artler. In compliance with your wish, I with, with pleasure, communicate to you some facts

say with truth, the universality to the said of Periodent George Washington, was descended from it.

My great grandfather, James Washington, was so deeply implicated in the unfortunate of the said o

came to America nearly one hundred and fifty years ago."

At the age of sixteen I received, in 1794, a commission in the Dutch service, but was unwilling to serve the Batavian Republic, Founded in 1765; and, being a faitfulful follower of the House of Ornage, I emigrated. At the formation of the Dutch Irrigade of the Internation of the Dutch Irrigade of the property of the Internation of the Dutch Irrigade, and Irrigade, I was appeared to the Internation of the Dutch Irrigade, and Irrigade, I was appeared to the International Conference of America, after the peace of Amiens, in 1802. A few mouths later, I had the fortune to enter the Bavarian service. Since then nearly forty-two years have passed, of which I have been attached no less than thirty-seven years to the most high person of the King, partly as Adade-Camp.

O rather should we blush with sha

No fears their peaceful bosons mar, Prayer, Love, and Truth, their weapon Let Tyrans learn how weak their migh When 'gainst these they dare to fight! Then ou! the promise cannot fail, The prayer of good men shall prevail.

The day of triumph hastens on When glorious victory shall be won; When loud the cry of Liberty "Ph. exulting short—"All men are from the exulting short—"All me

Miscellany.

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SPRING IS COMING.

BY MR. NACK, Who was deaf and dumb from

Who was deaf and domb from his child.
Spring is common Spring is coming!
Birds are chilipping, insects humming
Flowers are peopling from their sloop
Streams escaped from Winter's kep
In delightful Feedom rashing,
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Scanes, and its interesting the stream
Scanes, and its great stream
All is glory upon earth.
Shoat we liken with Yuloru's voice,
Welcome Spring, Register I Replied
Welcome Spring, Register I Replied

CANALS vs. RAILROADS.

aid that a member of a Canal Compa-viewed the increase of railroads with s feeling, summed up his reasons of n the subjoined words, which are al-

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seent in the subjoined words, which are also stenough to overset a locomotive:

"He saw what would be the effect of it; that would set the whole world a gadding—two miles an hour; sit! Why, you will not be let to keep an apprentice boy at his work—ery Saturday he must take a trip to Ohio to keep an apprentice boy at his work—ery Saturday he must take a trip to Ohio to keep an element of the word of the world of the wo

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